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# BRITISH TROOPS STOP ARAB INFLUENCE

**BRITISH TROOPS IN CONSIDERABLE STRENGTH MOVED INTO CALCUTTA TODAY IN AN ATTEMPT TO END THE BATTLE OF THE KNIVES BETWEEN MUSLIMS AND HINDUS WHICH IN TWO DAYS HAS COST 270 LIVES AND CHOKED THE HOSPITALS WITH MORE THAN 1,600 WOUNDED.**

## Britain Stands Firm Palestine Bluff Is Called

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S firm handling of Jewish immigration has cut out much of the potential danger of the Palestine problem.

Despite the political 'wrecking' reports of U.S.A. Jewry, the British Government will allow itself to be choked or bludgeoned away from its cardinal responsibility of maintaining order in one of the world's most inflammable areas.

Mr. Bevin is devoting his attention to the question, and instead of attending the Peace Conference at Bretton Woods, he is again consulting Mr. George Hall, Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Bevin received three representatives of the Jewish Agency, including Mr. Nahum Goldmann, during the day.

The Jewish Agency, in a letter to the British Government, is begging for a conference in London, to which it would attend a conference in London on the Palestine problem.

Both parties seek an agreed basis which would enable the British Government to accept the Jewish Government's invitation to send a conference of British Jews and Arabs in London to work out an acceptable status.

According to the Jewish resistance movement's secret broadcast last night, 240 illegal immigrants were taken through the British blockade on Thursday.

## 50,000 D.P.s For U.S.A.

Washington, Saturday. President Truman is proposing to seek Congressional approval for the admission of 50,000 displaced persons to the U.S.A., according to a plan prepared by the Anglo-American conference on the Palestine problem in Washington today—Reuter.

## Paris Outvotes Soviet On Austria

Paris, Saturday. A BRITISH proposal that Austria should be allowed to state her views on the Italian treaty was adopted at the Paris conference today by 10 votes to five the Soviet Union voting against.

Mr. Vishinsky, for Russia, said the Austro-Italian frontier was being given to the Soviet Union and it would only clog up the machinery of the conference to discuss the Italian treaty.

Mr. Benjamin Cohen, United States representative, said that the Moscow declaration of 1943 recognized Austria as the first victim of Nazi aggression.

## BOMBS WITHOUT BANG

ANCIENTS are still bombing the U-boat pens at large, near Bremen, in the American zone of Germany, one of the toughest targets on the continent.

But now, when the sirens wail, the U-boat pens no longer start for shelter.

Why not the reason? The bombs no longer contain explosives.

All this is part of the tests being given to Britain's latest bombs, a lot of which have been going on since last year.

The strength of the bomb casing draws the experts' attention. The casing is carried on the U-boat pens.

Construction of the pens commenced in 1942 and was nearly completed when the war ended. A quarter of a mile

Calcutta, Saturday.

Arrival of British troops had a salutary effect in reducing the disturbances, though tonight the killings were still going on.

Armoured cars drew up outside police H.Q. and while Army planes dropped overhead to spot and trouble makers, military lorries, fitted with anti-riot nets, could be seen racing through the streets.

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## Telling The Nazis

Nuremberg, Saturday. German lawyers defending some of the top Nazis at the trial here today are pleading for the trial to be held in Nuremberg.

Dr. Neite, Keitel's counsel, who originated the idea, is already in contact with British authorities.

German captives would be suspicious of an Englishman who talked to them about such a thing as the trial of the Nazis.

Dr. Neite said that it was his duty to tell them the magnitude of the catastrophe which befell millions of Germans in Nuremberg.

## Troops Comb Houses

Berlin, Saturday. THREE hundred British troops are searching houses in the Neusee area of the peninsula for weapons stolen from a train near Neusee.

The weapons are believed to have been stolen by Germans who constructed the train in search of food—B.U.P.

## NEHRU TO FORM CABINET

New Delhi, Saturday—Pandit Nehru, the Congress leader, today met Lord Wavell the Viceroy, though no statement was issued.

Nehru will form his new interim government in the next few days.

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## 'NATION'S HOUSING PLAN IS IN PERIL'

# 'Get it' Notice To Squatters

A S Britain's army of squatters took over still more camp sites throughout the country yesterday, the Ministry of Health issued a warning that many of them will have to quit.

"The entry of squatters is threatening to upset reconstruction plans in a number of directions, and in the end this will react on housing," says the Ministry.

## Berlin Chief Warns Wives 'GERMANS ARE WATCHING YOU'

Berlin, Saturday. TO British wives joining their husbands in the B.A.O.R., Air Chief Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas, British Military Governor, said in an address of welcome here:

"Remember that the Germans are watching you. It is from your bearing and conduct, as well as that of your menfolk, that the Germans form their opinions of the British way of life, in which you are taking part."

While the first 87 wives were arriving in Düsseldorf today, cheering and waving to their husbands from carriage windows as the train drew in, ailen crowds of German civilians looked on. As a married man with two children I think it is inhuman and selfish to bring wives here. I feel that the present policy of evicting hungry people is doing the British Occupation a great harm."

## 'No Resale' Rule Ends Car Ramp

By THOMAS H. WISDOM. "People's News Service Correspondent."

MAIN distributors of private cars have been instructed by cancelled instructions from people who had ordered three or four at a time, believing that they could sell them at a profit. Doctors were the worst offenders.

This follows the new rule that every buyer must sign a contract with the dealer that he will not sell his car within six months.

Dealers likewise have agreed that they will not buy cars more than the last price.

Motorists who try to sell their cars at a profit will be put on the 'stoplist'—they will get no further supplies.

Although the scheme has been in force only a few days, I am certain that as a result, we shall see an all-round reduction in new and second-hand car prices.

## Smallest Baby May Live

No larger than a kitten, the world's smallest baby, Northcott, was born in New York State, on Thursday, is expected to live.

The baby, a boy, is estimated to weigh one pound. The surgeon who delivered him dared not tell him before putting him in an incubator.

## Europe's Wheat Better Than 1945

Washington, Saturday. The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted today a substantial increase in wheat crop in Europe this year, last, on the basis of preliminary reports received from twelve countries—Reuter.

## GRAND MUFTI Alexandria, Saturday.

Mr. Amin El Hussein, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, made a surprise appearance at a dinner given by King Farouk of Egypt, 100 workers in the Bas El Palace here tonight.

The Mufti, who is said to be in good health, and talked with him for about 10 minutes—Reuter.

## FOOD FOR INDIA Largest Shipment of food ever made to one country in a single month—24,000 tons—is being shipped to India from the United States.

## Rain Wrecks Crops

GREATEST disaster to crops for fifty years is reported by farmers following the north-westerly gale and torrential rain which swept the country yesterday.

Harvesting came to a standstill after hundreds of acres of corn had been cut. Fields are either flooded or so sodden that it is impossible for man or machine to enter them.

Farming implements are bogged down, hundreds of stinkies have been broken and the apple crop not be repaired for want of spare parts.

Boxers, farmers described conditions as the worst for 50 years or more.

South Devon has lost much of its barley and a quarter of the fruit. The plum and apple crop remains—the trees are stripped.

Farmer Percy Burgess was up at the worst hit. He has 47 acres of barley near Deal. "My loss is

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## out Bluff—And Bluffers!

**THE** toiler, tradesman, clerk  
were right down where they  
belonged. To soil one's hands  
to serve others was too disgraceful  
for words.

To work, oh, la la! God  
called them all to that state  
life which pleased Him! And  
they had ample backing from  
ecclesiastics. Money and power

After all, it was but a human weakness to do so, a vicar and priest, by their complicity, often raised themselves to become privileged gentlemen of another kind.

Few dared to hint that it could take one thousand miles from the gentry class and another thousand from elsewhere to rear them all in the same circumstances, you would have a hopeless task in separating lords from the lorded when rearing was finished.

**A** DOGGIE in our neighborhood—which I know is like immensely—is an interesting fellow with cats. So he likes to think. Let any pussy pass along his road and in a jiffy he is through his garden gate in the pursuit of poor puss.

But when pussy turns a back and arches her spine—that's a no more—everything is over.

The world has had many bluffers, but the longest, most successful bluff ever, was the façade of hereditary extra-ordinariness which for centuries

A recent instance of moral bluff. It may have faded a bit in your memory, but you will recall the superb bluster of the Nazi bosses when they held post-mortem in eternal safety, they thought.

Each was a hero, a god, a personification of fidelity and the virtues. Not one would let down a pal. None would fail.

The game of bluff is still played. Our own hereditary old boys at their hangers-on, always opposed to *truly free enterprise*—which involves no handicaps, no privileges, and equal opportunities especially in youth—are calling for *free enterprise*. By which they mean *their old freedom*.

Secondly, they are telling housewives, agricultural labourers, . . . all workers, that they also have their good fortune in mind. Which is a crack that Arthur Askey or Ronald Frankau could make something of.

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Chapter 4





# BLONDES!

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**Do midges like you?** Oh, those little "skitters." How can you run a day in the open air—just for a few minutes? Rubbed on the skin, Dimp keeps all those winged pests away for hours at a time. Dimp contains neither insecticide nor insecticide-repeller.

**Dimp** Non-toxic, non-staining, non-irritating. Dimp is a cream. Dimp is a cream. Dimp is a cream.

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Sylvan is so pure that it actually beautifies your hands. It suits up quickly into mounds of searching

gentle lather, washing anything from greasy stockings to bath towels. Yes, Sylvan has a witchery all its own.

*Sylvan Flakes are now sold everywhere.*

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# AMMON Talks About "A"

ARTHUR MAILEY has the strongest hands of any cricketer I have ever seen. He is a heavy-weight batsman, and he can tear a pack of cards across.

The last time I was in Australia he showed some of the team how to spin a ball on a table. I think he could earn money on the stage by such tricks. It was almost incredible to believe he hadn't got the ball on an invisible bit of elastic.

He made the ivory twist, curve, spin back, and suddenly vary its pace. I like to think I am a bowler, but after that exhibition I realised that I must do what I could with my bat.

Almost my first sight of Mailey was in 1921, when Warwick Armstrong's Australians were playing Gloucestershire. I was very confident at that time about slow bowling, but when Arthur very gently and calmly bowled down all ten of our batsmen in the first innings (my batting average for the match was 1/4), I realised that I still had a lot to learn.

His bowling display that day was a bit of a conning performance than ordinary cricket. The awe humbled, and never in my life have I seen a bowler bowl a ball so far as he did then. Far more experienced batsmen than I escaped and prodded at his ball, but he like a rabbit before a serpent.

**BURSTING WITH CONFIDENCE**

He was a very kind serpent. I still always hear his kindly: "Hard luck, lad"—as I trailed innocently off to the pavilion, trying to tell him that I was a batsman. I felt like a rabbit before a serpent.

He understood human nature and his weakness, and said as he continued a new ball for each batsman. One of the funniest things I remember about him was a game he played in Canada with an Australian touring side.

The game was not cricket, but bursting with confidence; and it was well known that amateur batsmen, with no professional reputation to lose, can occasionally knock top-class bowlers clean off their legs.

Arthur, who did not want to happen to him, scratched his head, and then said: "I'll bet you a cigar you can't hit a six off me."

He took a ball and bowled it. Arthur trundled up just such a ball as might have taken a Test-wicket, and the ball whistled and the ball whistled. Almost to the Rocky Mountains for one of the biggest sixes ever.

Arthur started after it disconsolately, wearing that puzzled expression that he had just assumed, and that made Test players cover up their eyes with their hands.

Smiling everything they had. I remember that day, which over which he often laughs, took place in the middle of the Test in 1929. He had batted first and made 423.

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# FACTS "Have Known"

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